the highest figures tailing off to a decrease at the closing days. It was said; "It is idle to expect any great change, and the two 'off days' will appear, in all probability, at the commencement and the ending as usual." Here is the 1805 percentage day by day: 50, 33, 41, 54, 53, 53, 54, 53, 52, 52, 49, 48; and the 1896 was: 43, 53, 70, 54, 54, 53, 51, 48, 47, 46, 45, 45,

53, 70, 54, 54, 53, 51, 48, 47, 40, 45, 45.
Truly the student of percentages should not have lost much. The first favorites won twentyeight races and ran second thirteen, six being at less than 1-2 for "de platz," as the magnate of Guttenburg used to say. The second favorites finished in front ten times and ran second twenty, but five being at less than 1-2 for the place. The only practical dead heat was June 25, Oracle-Amanda V., that of Suisin-Burlesque being a bettor's win for the former, as he cashed his ticket. The long-shot man should burn a gigantic candle to the patron saint of his order. Never to years has he had such a picnic; June 23, Preston, 10-1; June 27, Hanwell, 20-1; July 1, Capt. T., 10-1; July 2, Counseller Howe, 6-1; July 4, Winged Foot, 40-1, Gotham, 12-1, and Nick Johnson, 15-1, the two last running second; July 7, St. Luke at 15-1, was second; July 8, Lambent, at 20-1, tipped by a daily paper, on what grounds not even the scribe can explain, won, and July 9, Decaped, at 12-1, won. A flat bet of \$5 each race would be \$690 won, \$340 lost, \$350 ahead Think of it, and avoid long shots for the remainder of the season. Their harvest is over! The morning paper prophets went from bad to worse, and ranked: Press, 33 per cent.: Journal. 33 per cent.; Recorder, 31 per cent.; Advertiser, 31 per cent.; Mercury, 29 per cent., ranging from Lambent, 20-1; Farthing, 20-1; Forget

even, has again scored a success, and, played carefully within the limit of capital, will probably continue to do so, it and all systems in these columns are figured at a first bet of \$25 for ease of calculation, and this bet can be in-creased or decreased to suit the punter. Here is the result of the first and second favorites at Sheephead, 50 per cent finishing in front:

June 23 - Gotham, 4-5, 850. Won. Lost.

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(Per po'lay, 5-2, \$50. 50

) The Friar, 5-5, \$30. 60

(Octagon, 2-1, \$25. 62

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\$4,013 \$3,605 Thus it will be seen that this system won \$408 on the meeting, the maximum capital being required on June 27, 30, when unsuccessful or unpayable races were passed before the safety limit was reached, it will be noted that the maximum amount was only \$1,250, or well within the \$2,000 unital capital with which to start the scason with this system on a bet of \$25 to start with. This showing in face of the somewhat erratic running of the meeting must be considered as a very good display, and more especially is this so when it is considered that the record shows no less than 13 unplayable races in 70, or about 25 per cent. This of course materially decreased the winnings. Another item not to overhook is the dead heat of Amanda V., when with \$30 to the bad the dead heat resulted in \$42 won and \$45 additional lost in-Siun ahead.

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July

BETS WON AT SHEEPSHEAD.

BOW THE SINTEM PLATER FARED AT THE RECENT MEETING.

Percentage Pollowers Came Out Ahead in Spite of Astonishing Reversals of Form and Brilliant Performances by Outsiders—How the Jockeys Came Out—The Tables for Brighton Beach.

The meeting at Sheepshead now just past will long be remembered by the generality of its visitors. There were brilliant racing, brilliant reversal of form in many cases, brilliant outsiders who runshed successfully to the front, and brilliant performers with brilliant pedigrees (like Donde Oro), who made the eyes of students of things racing buge, with no hope in this world for any possible or probable explanation save the unsatisfactory one of inherited bad temper belonging to Rayen d'Or.

To come to the running, the percentage ran fairly even with that of last year, as was predicted in the sat article of this series, in each the highest figures tailing off to a decrease at the closing days. It was said: "It is idle to extend to the special force the capital limit of \$5,000 would be reached, the initial let raised, and then the money should once in the aright of flat bet invested in the sate of them have run rather wild during the meeting at Sheepshead, and for some enough. Some of them have run rather wild during the meeting at Sheepshead, and for some reason or other have still had a very serious time with very little profit to those who followed them, if indeed there are any rash enough. Some of them have run rather wild during the meeting at Sheepshead, and for some intending at Sheepshead in the sate of the same and for some of them have run rather wild during the profit to those who followed them. I indeed there are any rash enough. Some of them have run rather wild during the meeting at Sheepshead in the second as the same with the profit to those who followed them. I indeed the same and for some reason or other nave which occupied the bottom plane or needing at Sheepshead in the large of a second and the second at the second and the second and the second

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Hi Daddy, 8-0, \$25	150	25
June 24-Margrave, 1-1, \$20	25	- 15
theo, Kersier, 1-2		- 3
Counter Tenor, 13 - 5, 825	1 1	2.5
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Lansdale, 4-1, \$70		25
June 25-Zanone, 6-1, \$50		60
Devil's Dream, 5-1, \$10	1003	10
Ferrier, 15-10, \$60	: :00	++
Charade, 9-10 Euphemia I., 6-1, \$15	2.5	25
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June 27-Albanian 3-1, \$50	9.9	60
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heimont Stable, 1-23	100	4.6
Lady Laditor, 6 -1, 425	100	25
Grey Hird, 7-0, \$50	70	100
Add e, 6-1, \$25	100	2.5
July 1-Woodvine, 8 5 \$50	125	50
Royal Hose, 5-2, \$30	140	50
horap.pc, 4-1, \$25	177	25
L tnos. 9-5, \$30	90	
Graciosa, 13 5, \$25	65	(22)
July 2-Sina Louisa, 6-1, 556,	111	25
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Scottish Chieftain, 6-5, \$45		25
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July 4-Nina Louise, 5-1, \$25	110	400
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July 11-Nand Foot, 2-1, \$40
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Sir Francia, 4-1, \$20 It will thus be seen that this system won for this meeting \$2,089, a good total, and the capital required for the two greatest runs of losers was \$060 on June 2, when Gold Crest, Agitator, Long Beach, Nina Louise, and bon de Oro went down, to win out with \$1. Maxim at \$5-27 and on June 25, 27, 30, when Lion Hart, Albanian, Deerslayer, McCailerty, Glenm yne, Fremier, Long Beach, and Marian Roundsman no bety, went down to win out with Scottian Chieffain at 7-10, odds that hurt the feelings as much as they do the pocketbook. The capital for that series was, in consequence, \$1,630, but still well within the limit set at the commencement of the season, of \$2,000, for a first bet of \$25, On the rosy side are some wide smiles, the record day being June 23, when, on a capital of \$25, The Dragon, 11-5, Henry of Navarre, 2-1, Full Speed 3-2, and Red Cloud at 3-1 won, the total won being \$522, against \$75 lost on the other three races of the day. Luck again struck in on June 8, when the dead heat of Suisun and Buricaque resulted to the payment of Suisun bets, and in the next rave Farthing, at 20-1, was one of two choices, and sowon \$150 for the system, this being augmented later in the day by Gold Crest, at 5-1, winning \$125, and on July 11 that good cold Ornament came out as the tipster's choice, and, although compled with Don de Ora, won \$110 on the race for the system. This is a remarkably good showing, and the system has showed great improvement.

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The system of backing the favorite for the place when odds of 1-2 or better are obtainable was not described as winning any great amount when first worked out in detail in these columns, but it is a system which, when carefully watched is a good one for the occasional punct to follow, and at the recent meeting at Sheepshead it has done even better than before. The bets are made on the principle of the full integral system, increasing the amount het to make it practically even money, instead of simply the amount shown in the integral It will thus be seen that this system won for

une 23-	25	\$25 25	
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	**	100	Winged Foot, 1-8. The Winner, 0-5,4-5	4.77	22.4
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July 9— 56 1-2 ... \$100 |

July 9— 56 1-2 ... \$1

This system therefore won \$580, with a call for a maximum capital of \$550, the Sulk of the calls being for \$100 to \$5200. It is a sure enough system with large fields, but is handleapped with unplayable races, there being no less than twenty implayable out of the seventy-eight.

Once again the kaleidoscope of the lockeys is shaken and another change comes out. Those who have stuck by McCafferty have done well, not withstanding his set-down and his hard luck for the first few mounts, the phenomenal win of Winged Foot at 20-11 to 40-12 going far to place the ledger account with a balance on the right side. It will be noticed that, with the exception of Taral and Sloane, the wins are fairly equally distributed among the leading locks, while the lack of materialization displayed by Hamilton is sad to contemplate, with Dosgett,

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Stepping aside from the system at the race track for a breath, it may not be uninteresting to note the letter of a correspondent, who, taking the full integral system of 1894, applied it to the chart of numbers turning up at the roulette table at Monte Carlo, published in The Sux two weeks ago. He found it a winner of \$900 on the day with a causial of \$2,000, and thinks that with the modified integral system, played on a percentage basis, it would prove a big winner. So it would: The great drawback to the system at roulette is that, blayed by colors, the chances are evens. A glance over a similar system at the race track will show a very different state of odds. Thus the roulette record will sometimes show a series calling for several hundred dollars to win \$5 or \$10. This is not the case on the track once in a year. At the table it is the average win that runs to \$5 or whatever the initial bet may be. Then, again, old numbers, like 25, 35, 45, the croupler frowns at: it must be 29, 50, 100, 1,000. In the ring a man can bet 25 with one man and 10 with another. Not so at the table; the payment of such irregular sums takes too much time.

The hest-known system there is to take any table, watch, it for half an hour, see which way the percentage of both colors is rinouling, and then if for black, place black at 42 per cent, and watch the game until it comes round to that figure, then wade in and back black successive bets of \$25, \$50, \$150, \$150, and so on, taking \$1,000 capital for a first bet of \$25, and never going above the fourth consecutive loss. In other words, adopt the system outlined in The Sux of 1895. It is not a good one for the track, but of a lot of band ones, if it is played by percentage, it the best known for roulette.

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Total, 186 races; 88 wins, 42 per cent. Irreg-Total, 186 races; 88 wins, 42 per cent. Irregular dates are due to Aqueduct intervening. The wins are marked (i); the seconds with hetter than 1-2, X; were than that and still running second, (a), and unplaced, (0). Study the table, contrast it with any other meeting of this year and last, and learn why to go show on such a rainhow record, the herceutage ranging from 55 to 25, closing at 47. It will be noted that even with the percentage system nearly double the normal capital is required for safety.

hogany. From the long pier at the foot of the street sail the Ward's Island boats, and there is an almost bourly gathering of the friends of asylum inmates laden with delicacies for those in durance. As the boat awaits her gathering passengers perhaps one of the white steam yachts arrives at her anchorage, and smartly dressed women step ashore, smiling and radiant after a morning's cruise on the Sound, while shabby idlers forget their fishing lines to watch the debarcation and then turn their attention to the minions of the yacht steward as they carry below glasses and decanters left from the

recent luncheon on deck. Meunwhile, if the day be not too bright, the alternate glooms and glories of the East River stretch northward till the eye is arrested by a dim forest-like wall punctured with steeples. Midway the ample flood sits Blackwell's Island with its great gray building low set but dignified, and harmonious with the steely shade of the waters. There rises in the middle distance to the observer's right a great warm-red gas retort, softened by distance in color and outline, and the most conspicuous structure in view save the gray mass on Hlackwell's Island.

Out of the dim yet glorious northern horicon grow from time to time river craft of many styles. Now a great side-wheeler with smokestack low between her enormous wheel houses comes on quickly, one detail after another growing upon the eye until she stands revealed in all her parts. There is ever a dark sail waxing or waning in the distance, and very little tugs ome angrily on with white teeth grinning at the water's edge. There are brick barges, pale-red beneath the half-veiled say, and sand barges from Cow Bay with brownish red halis barges from Cow Bay with brownish red bulls and warm yellow cargoes. Now and again a great three-masted schower in ballast rides behind the tany tog that draws her in its wake. The waver stretching north and south is of all moods. Smoke in vagrant banks and skeins is blown how above the dimpling surface. There are broad, smooth lands to mark the recent wake of some swift vessel, and delicate markings that almost counterfeit the softly outlined facets of hammered brase.

All these daying it aspects are changed with the suproach of sunset, when the distance is the approach of sunset, when the distance is eliceralized and shot through with wonderful lights, and smooth, colorless areas of water ap-pear in the foreground, while the smoke of factory fires sinks earthward, so that the sky for 30 degrees above the analysis.

# The Movement

for 30 degrees above the eastern horizon; and pure in union with the stilled waters.

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"Just give them a place to sleep and some sort of a meal in the morning and evening, and you will earn their unsigning gratitude, besides being of service to the cause."

"If they won't min! sleeping three in a room," said Mrs. Blumpton, "I could not then in the smido. It's quite a big room, you know, and, with the double folding bed, I would only need to put in a cot for the third. Do you suppose they'd mind it?"

"Hiese you, my dear, it will be luxury to them I don't doubt," her friend assured her carelessly. "Trobably in the wilds where they come from they've been used to sleeping in harmons, or on the mantelpines, or anywhere. But one of them is really quite an orator. You'll hear her speak at the bla melting. I must run away now and see about those badges. So sweet of you to lake them in. They'll be here about 7. Good-big. I really must run away."

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trivial. The tyrant man was their subject, and they treated it with a decision and frankness which rendered Mrs. Blumpton thankful brother to help entertain them. Shortly after dinner the three evinced signs of weariness.

Centre called: "Mrs. Blumpton; Mrs. Blumpton," Mrs. Blumpion sat up in bed with a jerk. It is not pleasant to be waked up just at the beginning of a none too easily acquired slumber, and Mrs. Biumpton's suffrage creed assures to every woman life, liberty, and the pursuit of sleepiness. Therefore there was a tinge of perity in her tone as she asked;

Well, what is it?" "Bolster," said the voice from Pine Centre

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rousier, said the voice from Pine Centre briefly.

"What?" demanded her hostess.

"Bolster," referated the voice.

"It its a password," said Mrs. Blumpton.

"It's the wrong one. If you want anything please ray re.

"I want a belief, books ter, ster, bolster, insisted the voice. It was still culm and hard, but thore was a notable ring in it.

"If you will neavour eyes you will see one on the bed," said Mrs. Blumpton. It was not posine of her, but she ban some prosocation,

"Is the bern "bed. I presente you refer to the cut on which the defeate from Thicklamners is now restling to thill possession of the pulsewhile hosteling is span rotion of a noister, she chose the set first and took possession of it. The Sanny treek delegate and dayself have prepared a restling place around by some to be seen. prepared a resting place upon the foor he bearing up the rage, and we would be thankful for a bolster upon which to restour leads.
"Drat that foiding bed," said the hostess to herself. "It's a regular sensitive plant. Always closing up of its own sweat will. Then she abled about, "Did you see a bookcase in the reom?"
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she mided along. The you see a bookcase in the recom?

"We observed an article of furnitare purpose to be a bookcase," replied the voice cold's, "but upon examination found it to be a delusion designed to lend a spurious literary tone to your anactment."

"It is evident that your characteristics are those of Thoma. Carlists, rather than those of thristopher columbus. Had you carried your critical research to the point of experimentation you would have discovered that contrivance to be a folding bed shut up. It seems to be the only thing in this house that does shut up at algot."

It was said with winning sweetness. For answer these came a snort, lieucellus footsteps died out of the bestess hearing.

"I don't care," she said to berself, I don't like to be rade, but what can one do with a person like that?

In the scarch for the answer to her own problem she deged off again. But not for long. A penel ating voice wormed lisely into her dreams, permeating them at first, and presently suparanting them.

"Shall we be halled that? Shall use ha machine thwart our highest endeavors' Never, my friends. Let us not rest until our object be gained."

"That's the orator," said Mrs. Blumpton, addressing the brass knob at the left corner of the foot of her bed, "Ind you ever hear of snything so fandish; Behancaing her sweeth at this hour! Why did I ever let Marin Hatt persuade me to take these creatures in "After waking nee up to find her sleeding material, why on earth doesn't she the proper moment." Southmed the wides

sleeping material, why on earth doesn't she use '12'
"My weight shall be thrown upon it at the proper moment," continued the voice.
"If we but unite our exertions—" Thump! Hang! Then a shries.
"The one from Tunkhanneck has got up and knocked her down," cried Mrs. Blumpton with unboly loy. "Serves her right, I hope she gives her all she deserves. I suppose I've got to go and act as arbitrator," Lighting the gas she hastily donned a dressing gown and started for the studio. Half way there she stoned and gasted at the conversation in excited tones that came to her ears.

"Yes, I have it. Are you ready?"
"Wait till I get to the head."
"Sow, each of you hold light. All together, now."
Another tremendous thump followed, then
a floundering noise, more thumps, and soreral cries. doundering noise, more thumps, and sore it cries.

The great hose and nerve as callet, cures all secret and private discusses of men in few days. 216 Fast 100; they must have caught a burglar and cured; hours who is. Write or call. Best addres from

## Decadence of the Hudson Delery-They

Still Prequent the Delaware. That enormous sturgeon caught off the coast dinner the three eximed signs of weariness. In their pecks English they announced their hards and learn why to go show on such and learn why to go show on such a faithout their hostes. She showed them to the studio shad learn why to go show on such a faithout their hostes. She showed them to the studio shad learn why to go show on such a faithout their hostes. She showed them to the studio shad their hostes. She showed them to the normal capital is required for safety.

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The blunt-ness sturgeon, a small variety, was first discovered and differentiated in Delaware Buy about eighty years ago, and it is rarely found elsewhere. Years ago it was freely sold in the Philadelphia fish market, but now it is no longer prized as flesh or valuable for caviare, 2 The old euphemism for sturgeon flesh, "Al-bany beef," is no longer significant, since the sturceon fisheries of the Hudson ceased some years ago to be important. The sturgeon was so familiar an object in the Hudson during the early years of the present century that Joseph Rodman brake did not hesitate to make the from a frace of his poem. The Calprit Fay," fish a feature of his poem. The Calprit Fay," inspired by the spletder of the mounlit river among the highlands. The method by which the Culprit Fay is to purge himself of stain is thus set forth;

Then shall see the beach of cond-Where the water to halo the fair land. Then a last water the objection of the fair land. Till the story on leads in the orient moonshine. And catch a drop from his oliver bow.

Off goes the Culprit on his joinney of expla-tion. He reaches the river after stringling through the ferns and rough shrutbery of old Cro Nest and puls forth on the water. The leap of the sturgeon is then described:

And over after in the sheaper deep.
The of the epoch of the source of sheap.
And the best of the source of sheap.
And the best of the parameter there is seen,
A the first open of the state of the seen,
by another the wave of the tracked offer.
And deep mine with seems of the recorder.

The description continues further on in the wem, when the Culput wins the prize: With sweeping (all on) into ring fin.
Through the wave the ster son flow,
and the the in specific the sprain above the waters being.
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The plain of the prainfall held.
But being all thin in the deep scalin.
But being an ore of siver to get.
The rainbow of the moore main.

A moment and its fuves fedi.
But ere if not the billion line.
Be caught within the crimen half
A dreated of the sparking drew.
Any to the law, the law is a lone.
The wines are pure for the gent is won,
Cheeriv by thy drapany are,
And have away to the cilla — ore.

No Hudson River poet of to-day would dare

No Hudson River poet of today would dare to put the surgeon and the surgeon's bow into his poom, since travelers upon the river are too little acquainted with the lish and his habits to find such a feature of any poem familiar. But the leap and the leave of the stargest are still not unusual sights in the Delaware, though the fish are fewer in that stream year by year, and are threateled with extraming. The stargeon occasionally leaps into the open boats of fishermen, and there is the record of a Delaware fiver sturgeon that leaped through a deadlight of a passing steambeat and became a prisoner in the hold. The surgeon's leap is surpresed to be for the purpose of filling he are badder. The subtises in air entirely clear of the water, and is a startling apparition to a landsman. It is perfectly well established that the Atlantic coast rivers could easily be restocked with sturgeon, although the thesarean operation is necessary in artificial propagation. As however, the female bears from 800,000 to 2,400,000 eggs, an enormous humber of young fry could be obtained by artificial hatching. The stargeon used to be the main summer food of Indian tribes living on the banks of the Atlantic coast rivers, and aside from the great value of the fish as the source of caviers, its desh, whether tresh or smoked, might be again an important article of food. The principles of coid storage was long aga applied to stargeon less, and great sections of the frozen fish, with conversation in excited tones that came to her care.
"Have you got that leg tight? Don't let "Yes, I have it. Are you ready?"
"Yes, I have it. Are you ready?"
"Wait till I get to the head."

### DR. HALLETT,

SONGS OF THE CYCLE. The Scorcher's Farewell to His Steed.

(With apologies to Neutries's Third Reader.)

My beautiful my reautiful) thou standest meekly by,
With proudly arched and glossy frame, and sprocket
geared so high.

Pret not to roam within the Park with all thy winged
ipped:
I may not scorch on thee again—thou'rt pinched, my
silent sized!

Fret not with that impatient tire, sound not the warning gond:
They'll come you in a basement damp because I scorched along.
The bike cop hath thy handle bar-my tears will not Pleet-wheeled and beautiful, farewell! for thou'rt held for bail!

Farewell! those fat pneumatic wheels full many a mile have spun.

To bask beside the Cliff House bar or do a century Some other hand less skilled than mine must pump thee up with air.

The patent lamp tout won't stay lit must be another's care.

Only in sleep shall I behold myself with bended back— Only in sleep shall thee and I avoid the trolley track; And when I chart the pedals down to check or cheer thy speed. Then must I striling wake to learn thou'rt plached, my slicht steed.

Ah, rudely, then, unseen by me, some clumsy chump bestride
May watchie into rough brick walls and dish a wheel beside;
And compressed wind that's in thee 'scape in shrill, indicanation.
Till crast man that on thee rides will fill thee up again!

With slow, dejected foot I roam, not knowing where I'll meet ten. t a good Samaritan who'll kindly loan me to the Park I go, drawn in my hope-less quest;
Twas here I struck a record elip—the copper did the real. etimes to the Park I go, drawn in my hope-

Who said that I had given thee up? Who said that

From the St. James's Gazette.
What bends men's figure to an \$?
The Heyele.
While ladies ride with cracefulness?
The Heyele.
And what makes bappine with slarm,
From sudden spill foreboding harm,
Yield her slim wast to Damon's arm?
The Bicycle.

What makes Amanda save and scrape? The bicycle.

The bicycle and buy the latest shape
What makes a bint has days on days,
Turned and returned in sundry ways
of hash, resource, and re-bauffes?
The bleycle.

What plays the deuce with Yankee trade?

The flicycle.

What's now the only "notion" made?

The Bleycle.

What makes? I coarriage builder slack,
What cheapens cot and mag and back,
White the hundreds boom and crack?

The Bucycle.

What turns the scho ar to a dunce? The integrite
He rides (he used to study once)
The Bleyele,
Why are neurotic novels shut,
And minor poets all uneut,
And everything neciected but
The Bleyele?

### Wrecked. From the springfield Monitor.

From the Past-Inspirith.

A Young Lachinvar is come out of the West, Of all the grood makes by wheel was the best. And said for grood makes by wheel was the best. He rode without tooks but he rode not more. So faithful in took, so matchies in special. He outscored the scorchers—in that all agreed. He staxed not for tack, he stopped not for dog.
He trade our the river upon a round rog.
His trade our the river upon a round rog.
His Nell and to reach the river and many expans.
His Nell and consented and many expans.
For a "dead one" at sweet ince two a race)!
Was to wed Locky a Nell to take locky a place!

"I'll enter," said Locky, "whatever befall,

From the door to the seat the thoomer girl sprung; To us at in the saidle behind her he swains. We real. Leave should, we'll give 'en a run. They're scorchers, inde d, who'll be in on this iun. There was mounting of wheels 'mone all Nellie's clan, from the young cetentr, Seesin even to the aid man; But they never saw more fair or the or groom true—Who scorehed to the allar on a wased built for two.

## The Female Scorcher,

Pron the Change Evening Fort.
I'm a deahing modern woman
Cun a wheel.
You have seen the imitation;
I can wear the knidkerbockers.
Pressed in patent safety leckers,
Shirts and soes and descine eady—
Made for gent and wern by lady
A good deal

I can falk the sprocket lingo Late and early:
Chew the guin and awear "By Jingo!"
Father curry.
Eyes are blue and big and dreamy;
But the side of life called seamy.
Love is gream and matmees.
Love a man that bets and plays—
When I'm surely.

Girls are good enough, I recken,
In a pin in
But the coss are better fellows—
I can ride a windred units.
Lean ride a windred units.
Cinno the fences jump the stiles.
Meed my irres, II; the co.4.
And I fly from barking dogs
Not an inch.

Mother consuctoriding business Father combs and bakes the blacults.
There were said bakes the blacults.
There is brown.

Brother knows the fames stitches.
Plays at a unit, saids the riones.
But I meant by wicee and scorry.
Through the said to bake and hurry.
Saids a gown.

Wish I had a beau to pace me
New and then;
But I'm senting two randd
They all ned and too inc kisses;
Swear in spendiest of misses;
Marry girls with great; long skirts,
to to church of smaley morning.
New and then
Dorn the men?

From the Cleveland Leader,
It was the time when littles blow,
And childs are log out up in sir;
Lord tomain had pointy of recks, and so
He brught a bille for Lady Clare. I trow she didn't gage with searn Utom the present he had brought; "I'll mount it early to morrow morn, Out behind the tomes, sae mought, "It's the muest leading take on earth, And it is stout as well as fair; Wooder low man, the thing is worth?" Thus runningful Lini; Clark,

In there came old Alice the nurse.
Said: "Who was this thet went from thee?"
"Two only items," and lady Caro,
"And see what he has mogalf or me." "10b, what a heart." said After the harsa,
"And a high grade where the lidelare!
Now, you'll be rule in the large.
As sure as your name is last! Clara."

She clad herself in a reset cos a the description of his was a law (lace) She got to one, in the son was down With the force in the son was down with the force in the son was down The high grade have been ilouald had bought brant local Texts some It skinned to district the And should be but by Fig. 1.

Down stept lard Harald from his bike; "His Lady that, you shame your worth, Your warts all report to the back, While you are resented in the earth," "The going for do this mang," she said, As she fert around for her back hair. "In some will not be tally thate." "My name will not be tally thate."

He laughed a Laugh of morry scorn, And turn duant kies did r where she stood; He p laded her dreak where it was turn. And from her here wiped off the blood. "If you must ride to day, get on, And I," and he, "will hold you there Till you can run the thing alone bo you shall still be Lady Clare."

### HOW HE WARNED THE GAME

GAMBLER'S TIP TO A PARE DEALER THAT HE WAS "ON." "I Walked Fifty-three Miles To-day," He Sald, "And Then I Stumbled"-He Got Hack the 8300 that He Had Loot, But a "Sucker" Understood and Quit.

"I saw a funny thing in Chicago last week," said a New York business man. "I was in a gambling house, not a very elaborate estab-llahment, but a place where twenty-five-cent chips were the rule, when a good-looking man with keen black eyes took the seat beside me at the fare table and began betting on the high and low cards. I always observe little things, and when this man sat down I noticed that the dealer paid very little attortion to him. None of the attendants bowed to him, either, and I gathered from this that, like myself, he was a stranger in the place Most of the other players seemed to be known; that is, all but the man at my other side. He was a short, stout, red-faced fellow, who kept up a rapid fire of conversation all the time he played. He seemed to have a thousand sys-tems, and he informed me that he rarely lost at fare bank when the game was on the level. When my keen-eyed neighbor sat down the fat man was slightly bewildered over the failure of his systems to work. He was about a hundred in the hole, and didn't seem to understand it. I was some thirty behind myself, but I wasn't at all worried over it, for I never

gamble heavily, and always lose, any way.
"Well, the keen-eyed man had varying luck who said that I had given thee up? Who said that the other includes the color of a half an hour. He played in a cool, precise way which told even inexperienced me that he was an old hand. When he tired of playing the high and low, he switched to the numbers and lead to the numbers and playing the evens to win. At the end of the half had head the numbers and playing the evens to win. At the end of the half hour he had lost at least \$150, but he didn't seem at all worried about it. The luck continue is against him until his losses age string to the case whenever the purse displays the case where with to hay.

Florinda has the cycle craze, and likewise so have I; But, gracelous; neither purse displays the case wherewell in the half of the half of the half of ward, and playing it on the high, said very quietly to the dealer: That's my last bet to night. I walked fifty-three nilies to day and then stumbled, so I'm very tired.' Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was the most innocent. Now to my mind that was no old hand. When he tired of the half hand. When he tired of the half hand of the old one. for a half an hour. He played in a cool, pre-

husky voice? "Watch him!"

"Watch him! watch him!"
"I watched and saw an attendant approach the man. The latter seemed to expect some one to come to him, for desnite his assurance; that he was going right home he stood in an off corner of the room. No one was paying the slightest attention to him save my neighbor and myself, and i wouldn't have even elimed around but for the fact that my attention had." Well, the strendant was very obsequious. And after a few words he escorted my late neighbor to another end of the room, where they met a dapper-looking little fellow. There was some handshaking, and then the three men went out of the room together. Well, eir, you never saw such a mad man as my fat neighbor in your life. The oaths he hissed into my ear were something awful. I went to make a bet, and he stopped me. 'Set ms out of here or 'Ill bust,' he said. Then he may be the such that he had not having the least dies why was a later cashing them in we went away. Outside in the street the pent-up rage of my companion broke loose in all its fury.

"A hundred dollars, a cool hundred? he roared, and you, how much did you drop?" Only about thirty. I replied, 'out what's the use of making such a fass about 197. Fass? he fairly shrieked. Do you think I'm had to the stop of the street the pent-up rage of my companion broke loose in all its fury.

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"I've don't mean it? he asked.

"Why of course,' I said.

"I've looked a me for a moment in a pitying way. All the rage was professional gambier, you see, and when he

### OLD-TIME SCOTCH JUDGES, Severe Tests of Fitness That Were Applied to Candidates for the Bench. From the Westminster Gazette,

By an old act of the Scottish Parliament the qualifications of a Judge in Scotland are quaintly set out. He is to be "ane man that fear's God, of gude literature, practik, judgment and understanding of the lawes, of gude fame, havand sufficient living of his awin, and quha can make gude expedition and despatch of matters touching the lieges of the realm'; and by a later statute the Judge is to be at least 25 years of age. By the Act of Union writers to the signat of a certain standing are eligible for seats on the benich, as well as members of the faculty of advocates, although the practice the advocates have always managed to retain the honor for themselves.

The most curious circumstance connected with a new appointment is the probationary trials the nonline has to go through to show whether he is a fit and proper erson. By an old rule of court he was required to sit three days with one of the pulsaes, and report of the tasts the nonline has not any site of the facult of Appeal, and then sit for one day in the tasts debated there. In one old case the Court rejected a nominee as not being duly qualified, and in another instance they claimed to exembe the same power, which led to the passing of an act which provided that, even if the presented is reported not to be qualified, the Crown may insist on his admission.

Newastays the "trial," occupy only a few hours; the Lord Probationer is invariably from an "apprentice" into a regular senator of the College of Justice. All Scotch Judgings are entitled to be called "Lord," but this does not confer on their wives the title of "Lady," and this, in some instances, where the Judge has taken a territorial file, has given rise to some misconstruction. It is said that a occial to such each of the surge has taken a territorial it file, has given rise to some misconstruction. It is said that a occial of the said with a south each wave man has provided the file in and the surge and inscribed his and his of sames in the hotel book as "Lord X, and fire, accompanied by his wife, visited a south-coast accompanied by his file landlord upon the scene at once. "Hog bardon, my lord, said in, "I fear you must respectable house," The use of these territorial designations was much more common in horner days than may be summer beed was and the with the titles of Lord Kyllachy and Lord, kincai of matters touching the lieges of the realm"; and by a later statute the Judge is to be at

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